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BAD SANITATION HANDICAPS CITY

Prof. Sedgwick's Notable Lecture at Academy Opens Many Eyes.

WHITE PLAGUE IS ALL TOO PREVALENT

Germ of Tuberculosis is Enemy of Mankind; Richmond Has Too Much Consumption, Says Speaker; Governor's Warm Tribute to Massachusetts and Speaker's Response.

To an audience representing the best element of Richmond and which filled the house from top to bottom, Professor T. Sedgwick, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, lectured at the Academy of Music last night on the subject of "Hygiene and Sanitation of a

Modern City."

Professor Sedgwick came to Richmond at the invitation of the Special Committee of Health of the city Council. ...e is recognized throughout the country as a leading authority on the subject which he elected to discuss. His audiènce was representative and patriotic. Men and women who have the general welfare of this city close to their hearts listened to the instinctive address with keen interest and unbroken attention. The lecture, which was well illustrated, was none the less interesting for being remarkably instinctive.

Mayor's Introduction

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Ladles and Gentlemen.—I am about to introduce to you a personage whose title is both a diadem and a scepter; who is firmly seated in the affections and the confidence of our people, as upon a throne of pure gold. His dignitles and his powers are symbols of the virtue and the courage of the people of the old Dominion—His Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the Honorable Claude A. Swanson.

Tribute Massachusetts

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Governor Swanson, in presenting the speaker of the evening, paid a high tribute to the work of the professor, his knowledge of santtary conditions and his fined of information, gathered from all parts of America and the continent, on ditions that existed and do not exist all cities. The Governor spoke clo-ently of the State of Massachusetts and

of Senator Hear, of that State, he edingly, nor Swanson's compliment to the Massachusetts rang with the singuistry of a man who gave to whom credit was due, a could not fail to receive a welcome in Virginia," exd Governor Swanson, "since it no voice of Massachusetts that to Washington his inspiration. to Washington his inspiration. .oo, it was the eloquent voice of Massachusetts that put into effect the law that gave to the Southland appropriations for colleges and schools. ly Senator Hoar, of Massachus, whose efforts enforced the Fedgovernment to do something for colleges in the Scuth. Time cangiface the memory of this great, and all true Virginians will ver sing his praise. Virginia and sachusetts have stood together and again, and the debt of grate that this State owes to your lew lill not soon be paid. We are her indebted to your State for lecture that we are to hear to-it.

state of Massachusetts in preventing dis-ease is due to a large, extent it this distinguished and learned gentleman. I present Professor Sedswick, who knows more about the subject upon which he will speak than any other man in the world."

City's Growth Handicapped. Professor Sedgwick paid a high com-pliment to Virginia and her representa-tives. He deplored that fact that he was not gifted with the eloquence of one

from diphtheria.

COMMITTEE FOR OPEN SESSIONS

City Democratic Organization So Votes by a Narrow Margin.

NO CHANGE MADE IN THIS RESPECT

Ward Superintendents to Select Primary Officers and Not Take Electoral Board Appointees. Local Press Roundly Scored by the Rules Com-

The City Democratic Committee at session of nearly three hours lust night decided by a vote of 13 to 12 to continue to admit Democratic repre and adopted the new rules, requiring the registrars) without reference to the ap

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most likely be the course with rescrete to both subjects.

Beyond this change, the rules adopted are practically those of the committee, with a few minor alterations. The com-mittee adopted a plan for holding the municipal 'primary on April 26th, and adjourned until Friday evening, April 23th.

The meeting was one of the hottest ever held, and most of the warmth arose over held, and most of the warmth arose over the question of changing the rule with reference to open session.

In submitting the report in favor of closed sessions, Colonel H. M. Boykin, chairman of the Rules Committee, read a paper signed by himself, Messrs. Bowman, Brooks, W. G. Duke, Griffith, Miller and Tiller, which is printed elsewhere, and which "goes after" the press of the city "without gloves." This was followed by speeches from Messrs. W. G. Duke and West along the same line:

Messrs. John B. Weloh and E. W. Evans and Dr. Charles V. Carrington led the fight for open sessions, though they did not have any votes to spare when the "show down" came.

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To the absence of Chairman Doberty,
Viee-Chairman Saunders coiled the meeting to order at 8 o'clock, and Secretary
Duke called the roll, and read the minutes of the last meeting.

Dr. Chas, V. Carrington, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported in favor of assessing candidates for councilmen, 10; aldermen, 315, and \$250 for city treasurer. The report was adopted.

Mr. Saunders (Mr. Shea in the chair) explained the report of the Plans Committee briefly, and said there were no important changes. The draft of the plan was read by the secretary and considered by sections.

Mr. Rosendorf objected to including the word "national" in the party pledge, and he was supported by Mr. E. W. Evans, who wished to go further and strike out State elections as well. The latter did not think it meant anything, and he was of opinion that it would do he good. He wished to apply the pledge only to city elections, Mr. Rosendorf said he might vote for Rosevelt next time, though he did not say he would.

Messrs, Saunders and Duke defended the pledge made by the Plans Committee, which reads: "The person voting this ballot hereby pledges himself to support the nominees of the Democratic party in city, State and national elections."

Mr. Tevans moved to strike out the word "national," but the amendment was rejected, and the section adopted.

The plan at 9:15 o'clock was finally adopted with no material changes, and without objections.

Open at Six.

So'clock P. M.

The usual provisions are made for the pay of officials, "who are antitled to vote," 'how ballots shall be opened," "manner of voting," "return of ballots," "canvass of returns," etc., and the plan is like others in many respects,
The report of the Rules Committee was taken up, and briefly explained by the chair.

chair.

It was read by the secretary by sections, and discussed where there was objection.

Article 3, providing who shall may attend meetings, amended so as to exclude members of the press, was the first to cause discussion. Mr. Welsh moved to amend by restoring the language of the old by-laws, admitting rep-

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THE REAL SUFFERER!

RAILROAD MEN IN WASHINGTON

Recent Railway Legislation by the Virginia General Assembly Discussed.

CONCLUSIONS NOT

Several Well-Known Virginia Men Among Those at

the Meeting.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.-The legal representatives of several of the eading railroads of Virginia met at the Raleigh to-day, and were in session some ours. It is understood that the purpos of the meeting was to discuss the legislation enacted by the Virginia Legisla ture at the recent session affecting the he matters under discussion, which the press representatives construed to mean terest in having the deliberations and

at the meeting were Hon, Henry Wick-hum, of the Chesapeake and Ohie; Illil Curter and Frank W. Christian, repre-senting the Washington-Southern, and

GOVERNOR DAVIS WILL

(By Associated Press.)
LITTLE ROCK, ARK, March 30.—,
With practically complete returns from
62 out of 75 counties, Governor Jefferson
Davis has a majority of 2,972 over Senstor James II. Barry, for the Democratic
nomination for United States Senator,
Returns from the Fourth Congressional
District indicate the nomination of W.
B. Cravens, of Fort Smith, for representative in Congress to succeed John S.
Little, nominated for Governor.

MRS. KAY ENDS LIFE TWO SCORE INJURED ON DERAILED TRAIN AS RESULT OF COMPACT

Coaches and Sleepers Turn Over | Had Inquired if Death of Another and Roll Down Ditch, But None Are Killed.

(By Associated Press.) FORT WAYNE, IND., March 30.-Twenty-four persons were injured to-day at South Whitley, Ind., by the overturning of the smeking car, a day coach and five sleeping cars of an east-bound train on the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Rullroad, while running forty-five inles an hour. Only the baggage car and the rear trucks of the dining car remained on the track, the other cars rolling into a ditch.

vaccine should be used at the public's typense."

On the track, the other cars rolling into a ditch.

The injured include unidentified woman, skull crushed; en route to Cleveland from skull crushed; en route to Cleveland from Cladago; may die; Miss Martha Zura, of Cladago; may die; Miss Mar

Young Widow Was

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 30.-Mrs, May Kay, a young woman from New Orleans, who shot herself yesterday in a New York Hotel, died to-day, The coroner announced that he would make a thor ough investigation. He said that yesterday a woman who said she was Mrs. Kuy, called him up on the telephone. This woman asked the coroner whether another young widow, Mrs. Hugh Dennis, who died Taesday night at a hold under peculiar circumstances had suffered any pain. To-day the coroner became convenienced that there was some connection between the two deaths and suspects that there was a suicide pact between the women, It was also reported to-day that Mrs. Kay had an agreement with a man in New Orleans to kill herself and that this man did kill himself some time.

Sun rises. 5:59 Sun sets. 6:30 Moon sets. 12:99 who died Tuesday night at a hotel under

LOVING CUP, FOR COLONEL PALMER

Tribute to the Health of the Mutual Assurance Society of Virginia.

GIFT FROM HIS COLLEAGUES

Mr. Joseph Bryan Made Presentation Speech-Col. Palmer Replied Briefly.

Colonel William H. Palmer, chairma Assurance Society, was presented yes loving cup as a mark of esteem on the part of his colleagues on the committee. For thirty-six years Colonel Palmer

has been closely identified with the man agement of the association, and to no ne more than to him belongs the credit one more than to him the colors of the oldest fire insurance company in the South. At the regular meeting of the committee there were present Mr. William F. Gray, Mr. B. B. Valentine, Mr. I. C. Curdozo, Mr. Joseph Bryan, Judge William Edward, D. Taylor, and am J. Leake, Mr. Edgar D. Taylor and

the Washington-Southern, and ler Hamilton, representing the Coast Line.

NOR DAVIS WILL

PROBABLY BE SENATOR

end by his character; that they now desired to put in concrete form a purpose which had for some time lain latent in their minds and hearts, and that was of presenting to him a testimenial of their affection and esteem.

The character and dignity of Colonel Palmer, said Mr. Bryan, discouraged the

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia and North Carolina Pair Saturday; colder in east portion; Sunday, fuir; fresh northwest to west

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	Conditions Yesterday,
Ž.	Richmond's weather was rainy and warm. Range of the thermometer:
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l	12 M
	(Average48 1-6.)

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Conditions in Important Cities.

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Miniature Almanac. Almana, 1906. March 31, 1906. HIGH TIDE.

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ARE UNWARRANTED SAYS MR. PULLER

Richmond Member of House of Delegates Replies Vigorously to Investigating Committee.

HIS CONNECTION WITH BILL

Fully-Did Not Know He Was Being Investigated. report of the committee appointed by the

Legislature to investigate the rumors

that bills before the General Assembly I fully recognize and assume my re-sponsibility as a public servant and un-derstood that my official acts are open to the review and criticism of the public

to the review and criticism of the public, and I desire that they should know my full connection with the bill under discussion, and am perfectly willing to abide by its verdict.

In the first place, it will be seen that I have been put in the unfair position of having to disprove a charge of which I am perfectly innocent, and which is not justified or substantiated by the evidence adduced before the committee, I have always understood the rule of law to be that eyery one is presumed to be innocent of any charge or accusation until proven otherwise, but the layestly gating committee and the Times-Dispatch have seen fit to reverse the time-honored

way, knowing that I have been guilty of no wrong or "Indiscretion" In connection with House Bill No. 12, or with any other measure with which I was connected with a member of the House of Representatives.

In the first place, if the majority committee's report was justified by ovidence, even this would not warrant the reflections and inuendees cast upon Mr. Sands, Mr. Shelf and myself in the Times-Dispatch, when it names us and then adds.

"Lawyers Connected with Tampering with Inlin' Investigation." I say that this statement was calculated to do me an irreparable injury. In the estimation of the public, and I believe a just public will so hold. The fact is, that there is no evidence of any kind whatsoever to show that I attempted to tamper with any bill, and the report of the committee.

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MRS. PLUMMER FIRES

BULLET IN HER TEMPLE

Chapin to Command.

Touching Scenes. There were touching scenes as wives and mothers greeted those whom they had long given up as dead. Crowds besieved the hospitals, to which the men were taken, cheering the survivors and imprecating the ineffective nature of the salvage work that followed immediately after the disaster. The rescuers of these thirteen men revived the hope in many families that others are alive, and the relatives of those whose bodies have not been recovered clamorously demanded that efforts be redoubled to bring out any possible survivors. ivors. There is a report that in addition to Mr. Puller Goes Into Matter

There is a report that in the thirteen men who, were prought up out of the mine to-day, there were five others who came with them almost to the bottom of the pit, but were unable to come further on account of the exhaus-

then.
The total number of men missions after the cutastrophe was 1,212. The bodies recovered approximately numbered 500, and there are still unaccounted for approximately 700.

Door Salvage Work.

LIVED MANY DAYS

Rescued When They Had

Reached Extremity of

Eating One Another.

WIVES AND MOTHERS

The story of the Survivors Dis-

closes That They Spent Twen-

ty Days in Total Darkness

Amid Stench From Decay-

ing Corpses-Hope Oth-

ers May Be Alive.

(By Associated Press.)
LENS, FRANCE, March 20.—The disaster at the Courrieres cont mines had a startling sequel to-day, when the thirteen miners were taken out ally after having endured anspeakable horrors during twenty days of entombinent. The story of the survivors discloses that they lived for many days on putrid horse meat and total darkness and in the stench from scores of decaying corpses. The presence of human flesh would speedly have forced the starving men to resort to the last desperate extremity if they had not been rescued. The survivors were sturdy young miners, from seventeen to twenty-five years of age, except

scue caused a temporary nervous indusy, during which they greeted their relaves and graphically related their sufrings. The dectors then enforced quiet
ion them, fearing the results of fover
id poisoning from their having caten
caused horse flesh.

Touching Scenes.

GREETED RETURN

HORSE FLESH

Poor Salvage Work.

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The engineers explain that smouldering fires prevented them from exploring remote passages of the mine, where it was thought that there could be no survivors. The nine owners also claim that the strike of miners reduced the number of rescuers available. Many engineers and sefentists agree that all in the mine must have died ibng ago. Engineer Laur, however, dissents, asserting that the sulvage work has been deplorably inclient, and he believes that scores died of exhaustion, owing to the poor work of the salvage companies.

THINK THEY WERE KILLED BY FELLOW COUNTRYMEN

(By Associated Press.)

HAVE SPECIAL JURY
FOR INVESTIGATION
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, March 30.—Justice Dowing, in the Supreme Court to-day, granted the application made yesterday by District Attorney Jerome for a special grand jury to investigate insurance matters. Justice Dowling said he had consulted his associate Justices, and that they agreed as to the advisability of granting Mr. Jerome's request.

STUDENTS WILL MARRY AND COME TO VIRGINIA

Young Men Leave College to Took Her Own Life as Result of Wed, and Will Engage in Apparently Causeless Farming in this State. Melancholia. (Special to The Tlares-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA. March 30.—Airs.
Frank T. Plummer, wife of a well known
young business man, shot herself in the
right temple about three hours later, at
the home of her slater, Mrs. 11. N.
Marks, on Franklin Street, where she
had been spending the day.
Mrs. Plummer was suffering from an
aparently causeless melancholia. She
was twonty-two years old and was the
daughter of Mrs. Salile Warwick, wife
of the late John Warwick, a well known
commission merchant in Petersburg. (Special to The Times-Dispatch,)

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., Murch 30. An interesting romance came to light to-day, when annauncement was made the engagements of Arthur H. Thompson, of Minneapolts, and Archibald D. Kineaid, of Honolulu, two students who resigned a couple of weeks ago from college. They are chums and students of lege. They are climins and standards of high standing. They will marry Misses Anna Dougias Kincaid and Esther Dagmar Sorenson, respectively, and go to Hatton, Albemarie county, Va., where Kincaid's father, Rev. W. M. Kincaid, D. D., has bought a large estate. They will enter partnership with him in farming the property scientifically on a large scale.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 80.—
Lieutenant-Commander F. L. Chapin, who has been stationed in Washington as an assistant in the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, will go to Newport News to-morrow to become executive officer of the battleship Louis-lana. Civic Improvement League. There will be a meeting of the Civic Improvement League at Murphy's Hotel Monday at 8 o clock, The public is cordially invited to attend.

1903 SCALE IS ACCEPTED

Mine Workers Convention Permit Signing Where Offered.

TO REDUCE NUMBER BY THOUSANDS

Of the 500,000 Who Will Stop Work, Perhaps 75,000 Will Be Given Satisfactory Scale.

THE PRESIDENT ASKED TO HELP GET SETTLEMENT

He Takes Matter Under Advisement and May Not Decide for Several Days What He Will Do-Anthracite Operators Meet Committee of Miners.

COAL SITUATION; **FUTURE PROSPECTS**

Anthracite coal export to in-increase in price from \$6.50 to \$10.00. Miners' wages, weekly, \$2,500,000.

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Number of anthracite miners, 120,000.

Number of bituminous miners, 385,000.

Strike fund of miners, 33,000,000.

In last atolications.

\$3,000,000.
In last strike operators reported a loss of \$100,000,000.
This year the operators have prepared for a strike by storing millions of tons of antiracite, and instead of a loss they stand to gain, as they have the coal to sell at an excessive strike price without paying operating expenses.

(By Associated Press.)

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INDIANAPOLIS. IND., March 20.4
Amelioration of the threatened strike of
bituminous coal miners on April 1, was
secured by the United Mine Worwers of
America, who, before adjourning without day inte this afternoon, authorized
national and district officers to sign wase
agreements with any coal operator who
would agree to pay the scale of 1906 of
its equivalent for a period of two years.
This is an advance of 5.55 per cent, in
wages in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and
Western Pennsylvania, and all other districts except the southwest, where an
advance of three cents a ton is demanded.

As many operators have signified a
willingness to pay the advance, the numaner of miners that intend to strike on
April 1, will probably be ultimately reduced by many thousands.
It is probable that most soft coal miners
will cease work on April 1st, although
the cessation of labor will be temporary
in those districts where the increase in
wages can be obtained.

Miners Refuse Arbitration.

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The convention declined an offer made by the operators of Indiana, Illinois and Ohlo to submit the wage differences to arbitration. Where a coal operator owns mines in different districts the scale must be signed for all the properties at the same time before any of his mines will be allowed to run.

The action of the convention probably will

Some Will Sign.

If there is a disagreement in these State conventions any of the miners can sign the scale and resume work where individual operators. Say the advanced scale. It is anticipated that the scale will be signed in a few days by employers of 75,000 miners. The Pittsburg Coal Company and F. L. Robbins, of Western Pennsylvania, who also own mines in Obio, Illinois and West Virginia, will, it is expected, sign at once, together with a number of independent operators. The miners will get the advance in all the Indiana mines south of the Baltimore and Obio Raliroad, in a number of Contral Indian mines, in one-half of the Illinois mines and in a large percentage of the mines of Obio.

The duration of the strike in Michigan, Kentucky, Central Pennsylvania, lowa and West Virginia cannot be determined until the State conventions meet next week.

rest week.

President Mitchell said to-day he be-fleved one-half of the tomage of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wastern Pennsylvania would sign soon. The minors expect few operators in the Southwest to sign at

To Prepare for Strike.

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The National Executive Board will meet to-morrow to take up the details of managing the strike. It was empowered to decide as to what omployes will be allowed to continue work at the mines to prevent the destruction of property during the suspension. The convention cost the miners' organization \$105,000 for expenses of delegates.

There is in the national district and local treasuries of the miners \$3,500,000, of which \$400,000 is in the national treasury.

ury.
President Mitchell expects to leave Sunday for New York to meet in joint con-

was not girted with the cloquence of one from the Mother State that he might reply in kind to the words spoken by His Honor, the Mayer, and His Excellency, the Governor.

The speaker said, and showed by sta-

the Governor.

The speaker said, and showed by statistics, that Richmond's growth had been materially handicapped because of the bad sanitary conditions existing here.

"Only Petersburg is worse," he declared, smild appliance from the audience.

His lecture was illustrated by an interesting and instructive series of decoptican views. He showed that the prevalence of diphtheria was very small, but, in typhoid and malaria the percentage was far above the average. Tuberculosis but a very high percentage in Virginia's capital city.

"Taking care of the public affairs is what we call sanitation; taking care of purselves is what is hygiene," said Protessor Sedgwick.

At this point he showed the likeness of Professor Emil Behring, the man who discovered antitoxin, the only safe cure trop diphtheria.

trom diphtheria.

Professor Sedgwick urged compulsory receination to prevent smallpox in any sity. He thought that all people should be vaccinated often to prevent the spread of this disease. There was no reason for the existence of smallpox, he said.

"Any State or community that palliates smallpox is behind the times, Vaccine will prevent the dread disease and vaccine should be used at the public's expense."